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Bob Hope, The Dean of Comedy, visits Joplin for a show.



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Mary Hamilton, a junior at Missouri Southern, is crowned Missouri State Fair Queen.



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Annetta St. Clair spends summer studying local government in the Philippines



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The Lion Pride Marching Band prepares for its first performance.



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Soccer team opens season Saturday

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985, Vol. 46, No. 1

Southern will buy computers

Officials want IBMs

Nearly \$350,000 is now available for Missouri Southern to purchase new computers, but College officials expect difficulties in obtaining the brand of computers they have selected to request.

"We would like to purchase IBM computers, but they may not be available to us," explained Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs.

Since the funds being used to purchase the computers are state funds, Belk said, the College may be required to choose from state computer contracts. Currently, state computer contracts are principally with Zenith and Apple computers.

Southern's departments of education, physical science, and biology, who have developed their computer laboratories using Apple computers, have already received 22 Apple IIE computers, complete with ImageWriter printers.

However, all other departments on campus chose to develop their laboratories with IBM computers.

Now, according to Belk, "the state has taken bids, and selected a machine that is not an IBM machine."

Although IBM is not among the state's computer contracts, College officials are currently preparing a request to the state purchasing office for 89 additional IBM computers.

"We haven't submitted our bid because we would like to convince them [the state purchasing office] that we should complete our labs with the same kind of machines that we currently have," Belk said.

The funds now available for computer acquisitions were granted by the Missouri legislature in a special one-time allocation for higher education, and are to be used especially for the purchase of instructional equipment for computer science and informational science programs.



Road to widen

Students should no longer experience long lines on Duquesne Road after a widening project is completed. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Duquesne Road will widen

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Expansion of Duquesne Road from two lanes to four between Newman Road and 7th Street will not only benefit Missouri Southern, but city and area residents as well.

"Besides helping move traffic after big events in the auditorium and the stadium, it would help everyone living in the Goetz housing project—everyone living out this direction," said Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. "It also might serve as a relief to Rangeline traffic to some extent."

It is uncertain, however, when work on the road will begin. Questions concerning eminent domain (the right of a government to take private property for public use) and funding must still be answered.

When completed, the joint project would transform Duquesne from a two-lane road with overgrown culverts into a four-lane road featuring designated right and

left turn lanes as well as custom built asphalt curbs and gutters.

The designated right and left turn lanes would permit drivers to yield to traffic and continue driving without stopping their vehicles completely, "helping to prevent sluggish traffic from building up."

The asphalt curbing and gutters would, according to Shipman, allow easier maintenance of the culverts between Newman Road and 7th Street. The gutters would help move rain water toward Turkey Creek.

According to Shipman, the idea for an expansion of Duquesne Road is not new.

"We have talked about it for several years," he said. "Several entities got together and discussed the project. These were the city of Joplin's Special Road District and the Jasper County Commission. In addition, the state highway people have given professional advice and help."

"The whole project is a joint effort," he said. "The village of Du-

quesne has also been helpful."

Before actual construction can begin, right of way must be established.

"Right of way involves securing the land alongside the road so it may be widened," said Shipman. "There is eminent domain—government entities will go in and make offers to landowners."

While blueprints have been drawn up, the project may still face some minor problems stemming from funding and geographical location.

"It has been complicated," said Shipman. "The village of Duquesne doesn't have much money to contribute. Other entities will have to pick it up. The city of Joplin can help on this side of Turkey Creek, but not the village."

Besides obvious advantages, Shipman believes the widening of the road will have other benefits for Southern and the community.

"Bicyclers and joggers would be more safe and could use the road in their exercises as well."

Colleges cooperate in project

Southern offers classes at Crowder

Cooperation, not competition, has produced a new program: Missouri Southern State College at Crowder College.

Four classes in business and education are being offered at Crowder in an attempt to meet the needs of area people. The classes are being taught by Southern instructors for Southern credit.

Junior and senior level classes in business and education were chosen because of the high transfer rate of students in these areas from Crowder to Southern.

The idea of the program came as a result of a recommendation by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"CBHE recommended a state-wide review of purposes and missions and recommended that we work with other institutions in the region to meet the needs of the people in the state," said Dr. Julio Leon, president of Southern. "In response, we decided to talk to Crowder about starting the classes."

At that time, Crowder was looking for a new president and a new dean of academic instruction. The idea was presented to the Board of Trustees to see if there was an interest in the program.

The new administrators, Dr. Kent Farnsworth, president, and Dr. Judy Hansen, academic instruction and student services dean, had experience with cooperative education programs and were willing to work out a plan.

"Plans and classes were finalized in about one month," Leon said, "due to the hard work of Mrs. [Delores] Honey (assistant to the vice president for academic affairs), Dr. [Edward] Merryman (dean of the school of education and psychology), and Dr. [John] Tiede (dean of the school of business administration). The three met with Mrs. Hansen and had the thing prepared in less than a month."

Honey and Hansen gave credit for the program's quick organization to a spirit of cooperation and common goals.

"It went very well because there was a desire on both parts," said Honey. "We all had common goals."

"We are often taught to compete for money instead of to

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Crowder, page 7

Students express opinions about fees

Reactions are mixed concerning the \$47 tuition increase students faced when returning to school this fall.

Tuition at Missouri Southern for the 1984-85 year was \$385, compared to \$43227 this semester.

Many students said they understand the reasoning behind the increase in fees, but others feel it makes obtaining an education difficult.

"Compared to other schools, the tuition is not that bad," said Autumn Aquino, junior. "Tuition has gone up every year I've been here. I do realize it is hard on a lot of people, but the tuition is cheaper compared to going away from home for college."

"I feel the rising cost is not surprising because everything is higher now," said Chuck Creger, sophomore. "Despite the higher fees, MSSC is still a good deal for students."

Jill Brennförder, a sophomore mathematics and education major, disagrees with the increase.

"I didn't care for it at all," she said. "I pay my tuition with no assistance from my family. When trying to have a part-time job, with plenty of time for homework, it is difficult to keep up with tuition. This increase has definitely killed my checking account."

Other students find it difficult to understand continual increases in fees each year.

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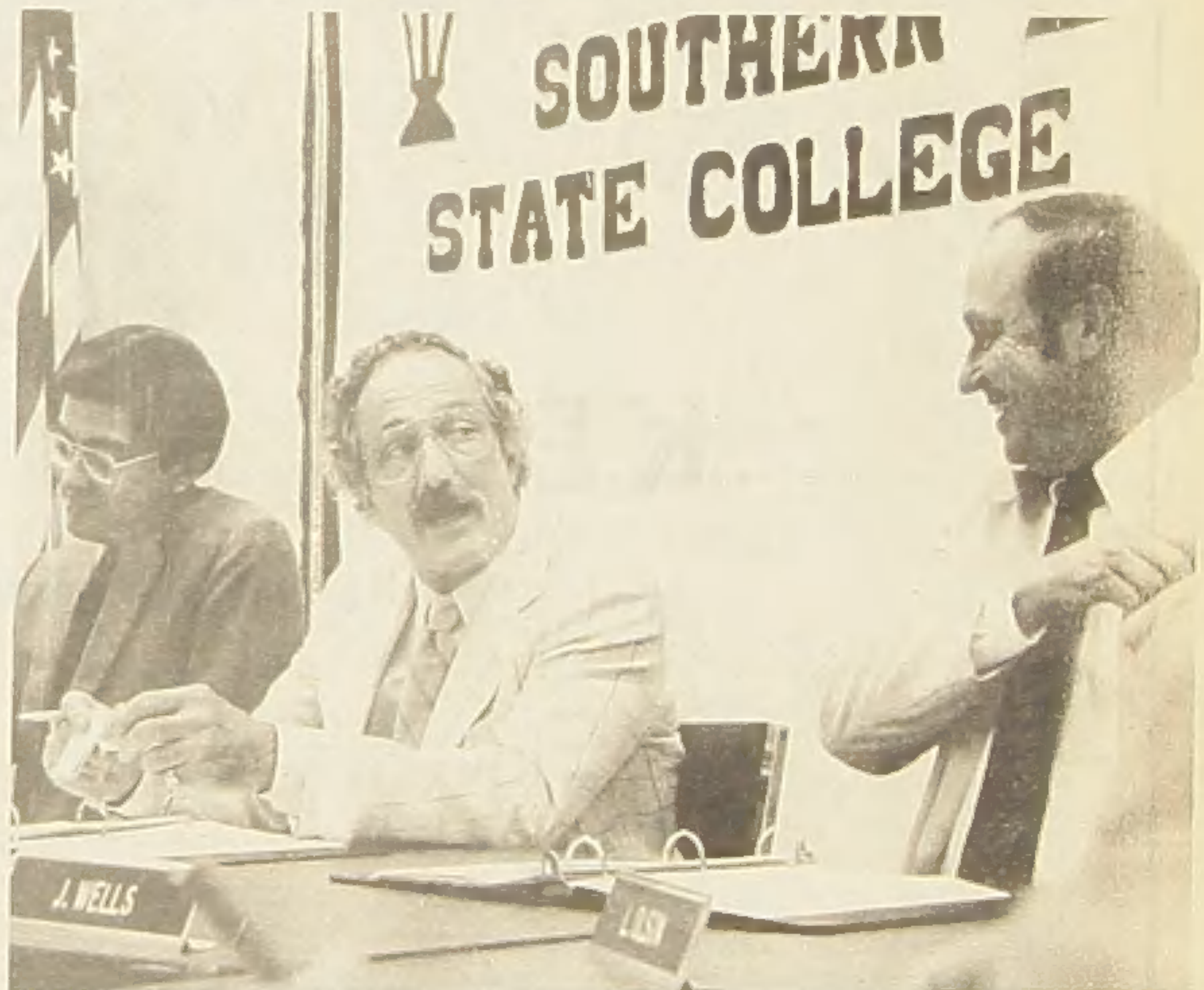
'Chart' adds features

National news for college students, a weekly student-oriented news page, and a monthly literary magazine are three new additions to *The Chart* this year.

Beginning with next week's edition, national news of concern to colleges and college students will appear. College Press Service will provide stories, graphics, and cartoons on a weekly basis.

"Around Campus," a page designed to cover news and information of concern to students, will appear weekly. Any students involved in college clubs or organizations are urged to inform *The Chart* of any club functions being planned so they can be covered. Mark Ernstmann is editor of the "Around Campus" page.

Avalon, a student literary magazine, makes its debut in this edition. *Avalon* features original fiction, poetry, essays, artwork, and photography by the students of Missouri Southern. The magazine is a tabloid publication that will appear monthly or bi-monthly this year. It is the first regular magazine in the College's history. Students interested in seeing their work published may submit material to *The Chart* office, located in Room 117 of Hearnes Hall. Simon McCaffery is editor of the magazine.



First meeting

Anthony Kassab (center) discusses a point with Jerry Wells (right) during his first meeting as president of the Board of Regents. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

Dolence receives vice president title

Approval of a title change for Dr. Glenn Dolence, former dean of student services, highlighted Friday's meeting of Missouri Southern's Board of Regents.

Dolence now holds the title of vice president for student services.

"Dr. Dolence has demonstrated excellent performance in the area of student services over the past few years," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president. "Actually, he has been acting in the capacity of a vice president for some

time now, serving on the President's cabinet and handling financial aids, student services, Student Senate, student life, and athletics. I think this change of title is well deserved."

Dolence's responsibilities of handling all organizations and activities concerned with student life will remain unchanged.

The Regents also approved reports by Leon and Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs.

Concerning the upcoming construc-

tion of an addition to Matthews Hall, Shipman told the Board the College is nearing the bidding process.

"We're just about ready for bids," Shipman said. "We are to get the final drawings within the next few days. We hope to go out for bids in mid September, which will allow us one month for the bidding preparations."

Construction on the addition is

Please turn to
Regents, page 7

Construction nears for Phase II project

State approves Matthews Hall expansion

Construction of an addition to Matthews Hall should start by Nov. 1, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs at Missouri Southern.

State approval of \$2,450,000 for the Matthews Hall expansion was "a milestone, the key to getting the job done," Shipman said.

"The drawings and specifications are almost ready for the bidding process and examining for final changes. Advertising for bids will hopefully be put out in September."

After advertising for bids, three to four weeks must be allowed for the contractors and sub-contractors to examine drawings and the construction site before submitting their bids.

Construction of the 44,000 square foot expansion is expected to be completed approximately 15 months after contracts are awarded and construction begins.

The new building will house offices, tiered lecture halls, about 18 classrooms, and a small auditorium which will have a seating capacity of approximately 250 persons.

"The auditorium will be the center of activity for the business community," Shipman said. "The area business community will be served with programs the College will be involved in. The technology department will benefit from the improvements to the data processing instructional offices when remodeling in Matthews Hall Phase II is completed."

After construction of Matthews Hall Phase II is completed, the social sciences department will move into the vacated business administration building, including the mansion building. Once the social sciences department is moved, the library will be freed for possible expansion in the future.

Chief architect for the project is Ed Wimmer of Linseott, Haylett, Wimmer and Wheat, a Kansas City based firm. He is also the architect for the proposed expansion to Reynolds Hall.

A feasibility study and 30 to 40 per cent of the planning has been completed for the work on Reynolds Hall.

"CBHE (Coordinating Board for Higher Education) has recommended us for \$2.6 million for Reynolds Hall this year," Shipman said, "but there may not be much money available for construction. We are high on the priority list for funds for the fiscal year 1987, which begins next July 1."

The proposed 28,000 square foot addition to Reynolds Hall will contain biology, chemistry, and computer laboratories. It has moved higher on the priority list after this year's state funding of projects.

Construction of a temporary computer laboratory is currently underway on the second floor of Reynolds Hall. It will house 30 Apple computers for use in the mathematics and science departments until the Reynolds Hall addition is built.

Graduate stipends available

Stipends of \$11,100 for a 12-month fellowship are available for students selected for awards in the 1986-1987 National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship and the NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship competitions.

The fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. They will be awarded for study or work leading to a master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, biological engineering, and social sciences.

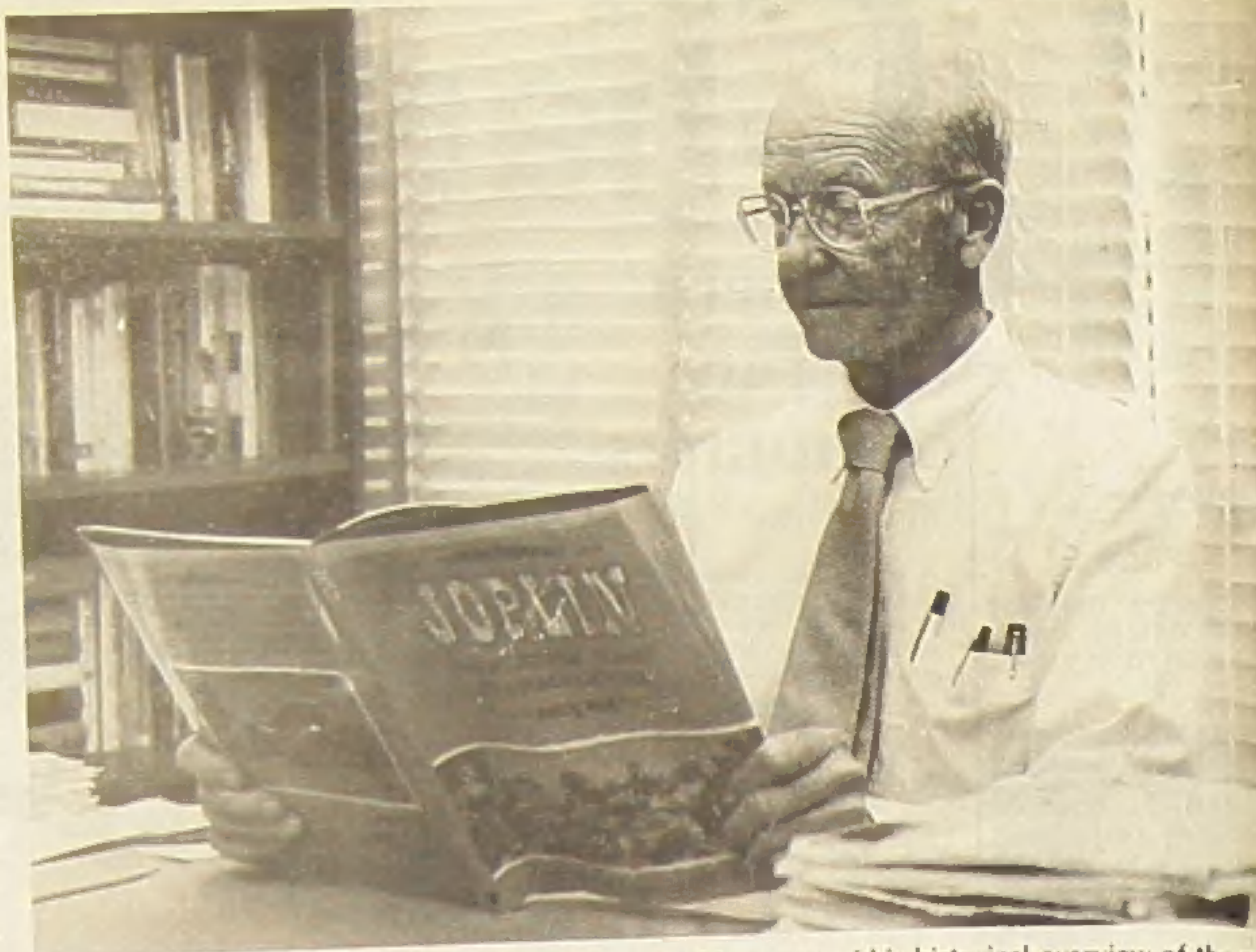
They will be offered to individuals who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in science

or engineering.

Applicants must not have completed, by the beginning of the fall 1985 term, more than 20 semester hours of study in the science and engineering fields listed above following completion of the first baccalaureate degree in science or engineering.

Eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States.

Those applying will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to measure developed abilities as well as achievement in particular fields of scientific study.



Published Dr. Gale K Renner holds a copy of his historical overview of the growth and development of Joplin that was published in June.

Renner publishes Joplin history

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Readers interested in a historical overview of the growth and development of Joplin should be interested in *Joplin: From Mining Town to Urban Center*, written by Gail K. Renner, associate professor of history at Missouri Southern.

The volume, which features Renner's text as well as color plates, illustrations, and historical photographs, appeared in local bookstores in June. The publisher is Windsor Books.

Retail price of the book is \$19.95. The idea for a book about the history of Joplin is something Renner has nurtured for some time.

"I thought of it for years," he said. "I never did anything with the idea until a publisher contacted me in February of 1984."

"They (Windsor) were interested in someone writing the book, and I saw it as a good opportunity."

The ideas and concepts involved in such a project are not alien to Renner.

"I teach 'History of Missouri,' and in the class I cover the development of this area."

Renner has also written several articles about the Joplin area.

He is the first to admit that research is time consuming and hard work.

"Research takes a lot of time," he said, "especially when you are looking at over 100 years of Joplin history to be researched."

"My largest source was old newspapers, namely the *Joplin Globe* and *News Herald*. I also used other books and articles that deal indirectly with the tri-state mining area. Many of these books and articles deal with Joplin."

In addition to searching through stacks

of written material, Renner

valuable source material in people. "I've interviewed several people who remember aspects of the city's history well," he said.

Additional research was done at the State Historical Society in Columbia.

The book is handsomely bound, features a color section of pictures, as artwork by the late Darrell Dyer and a cover by Thomas Hart Benton. The cover plate is the famous mural *At the Turn of the Century*, the original of which hangs at the Joplin Museum Building.

Distribution of the book is limited to the area, but Renner claims the book has been well received.

"More than 1,000 copies have been sold since it appeared in June," he said. "It has been well received."

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MSTV airing new shows

Station responds to public requests

MSTV—Missouri Southern Television—enters its second year offering a variety of educational and entertaining programs, both old and new.

Responding to many requests from its viewers, according to Tim Dry, MSTV public affairs director, three new series of movies will air this fall. These will include: "golden oldies" from the Hollywood era; a series devoted solely to Spanish language films; and "some of the finest foreign films from the past."

Several new MSTV-produced programs will also air this fall. One such show, "After Hours,"—an "irreverent look at the College and the locale"—features Todd Graham, junior communications major, whom Dry characterizes as a "most pleasant surprise."

"For the past five months, Todd has progressed well in all areas of broadcasting. His show promises to be very entertaining," Dry said.

Other new MSTV-produced programs include: "College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore," hosted by Kren Stebbins, senior communications major; "Health To You," hosted by Dr. Ann Marlowe, professor of English; "Area Restaurant Guide," hosted by Steve Langhauser, senior communications major; Mel Doubleday hosts a fairy tale show "for children of all ages," and Carthage Mayor Kent Neal will host a series concerning the Carthage city government.

MSTV has also expanded its offering of telecourses to five—"The Write Course," "American Government Survey," "Faces of Culture," "The New Literacy," and "Congress: We the People." Each telecourse is for three hours college credit.

Educational programming not already listed includes programs in Spanish, German, and Russian; a series in college physics that will complement courses offered at Missouri Southern; and a course on human communication.

Dr. Robert L. Clark, MSTV general manager, credits students for MSTV's expansion of programming. He and Dry are expecting a successful season.

"The students are better trained," Clark said, "and they know more of what's going on. They understand the programming."



Faculty address

(Left) College President Julio Leon addresses the faculty (above) during his annual "State of the College" address. The speech was held Monday, Aug. 19 in Phinney Hall, three days before classes started at Missouri Southern. It was Leon's fourth address since being named president in 1982. (Chart photos by Martin Oetting)

'Everything is set' for building of new station

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

If local fund raising efforts are successful, Joplin will become the home of Channel 26, a public television station serving the community with cultural, informative, and local programming.

Channel 26 will be a relay transmitter for Springfield's KOZK television, Channel 21, owned by Ozark Public Telecommunications. Equipment will be located on the KODE television tower, under an agreement with that company, and will feature a 10 kilowatt transmitter capable of broadcasting Channel 26's programming 30 miles in every direction. Channel 21 is currently available on a portion of Joplin and area residents through Cablecom.

According to Richard W. Massa, head of Missouri Southern's communications department and an original member of the Channel 26 steering committee, the

project is confirmed.

"Everything is set," he said. "If we had the funds at this time we would be on the air in May."

Ozark Public Telecommunications has received a federally funded grant of \$310,000 from the Department of Commerce. The grant would provide approximately 75 per cent of the money needed for equipment and transmission lines. According to Massa, the grant is a one-time gift and the public must raise matching funds or the grant could be forfeited.

"We have technically a year in which to raise matching funds," he said. "In the endeavor to bring public television to Joplin, a local committee, The Channel 26 Public Television for the Tri-State has been formed to raise funds."

"The sooner we can raise the funds, the sooner we will go on the air."

According to Massa, he has been working on the Channel 26 project for two years, and has been a member of the com-

mittee since its conception in June, 1984. Other committee members include Dr. Charles Niess, Pamela Pryor, Dr. Mark Cotner, Joan Banks, John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hickey, Joseph Newman and Cynthia Schwab. According to Massa, the group shares no motivating interest in the founding of the station other than "a common thread of interest in bringing public television to Joplin."

When Channel 26 airs, up to one hour daily will be available to the communications department at Southern for original programming.

According to Massa, the Channel 26 programming will in no way seek to shadow Missouri Southern Television's programming.

"Public television is different from cable television," he said. "They have two distinct functions and purposes. This station is in no way competing with MSTV, although the audience may, at times, be primarily the same. The audience will not

stick to just one channel."

Massa pointed out that MSTV is primarily educational programming, while public television is cultural and informational as well as educational. Massa plans to use the one-hour time slot available on Channel 26 to target local programs that center on local needs, information and cultural activities.

"Public television is cultural and informative," he said, "but not local."

According to Massa, the opportunity to produce local programming for Channel 26 is a strong benefit for communications majors.

"It is the best of two worlds," he said. "The college gives no money to the station, but the station is beneficial to the college. It fits nicely into the plans of the communications department, although it is not a direct result of the department."

"The communications department is the least important factor in the whole project."

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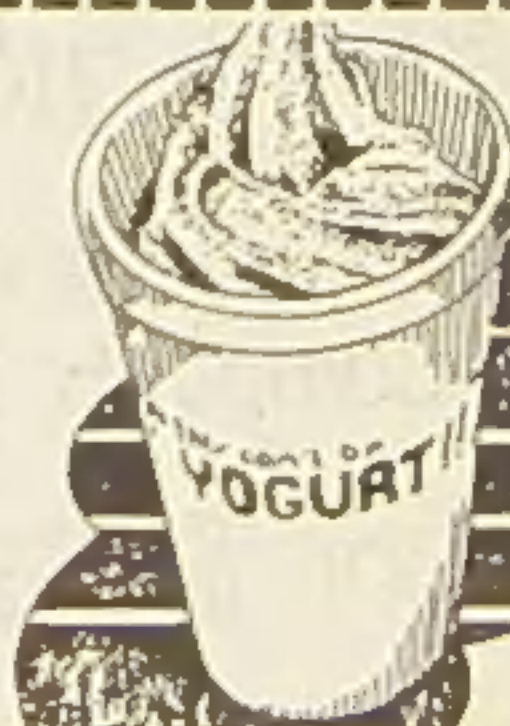
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In the open

Famine relief: 'no sale' for U.S.

The Ethiopian people are dying. They were dying yesterday, and they will continue to die tomorrow. Not a few of them, either.

And Americans want to help. Which is natural. We live, as a nation, far better than most others. We live with death, but for the most part it is sudden, unexpected, or natural. Our country is not a gigantic graveyard. So we are bothered by the plight of these other people. But are we doing the right thing? Can we really make a difference in a seemingly hopeless situation, with no help from their government?

We raise money. Lots of money. And we use it to purchase foodstuffs, clothing, medicine, supplies, and whatever else seems to help. It takes a lot of money to buy all this stuff and ship it over there, but that's OK. We're good at raising money. Always have been.

Because we are a material-oriented society, geared to just such a task. Because we think in terms of buying solutions. Deep in our hearts, we are convinced that somewhere on everything is hidden a price tag. And we don't like being rung up on No Sale.

But Americans are headed for the No Sale on this one. We have Live-Aid concerts that raise money, we have private fundraisers that raise money, there are records, books, and even a special comic book that are sold to raise money. So now we have raised all this money, and do you know what? The Ethiopians are still dying. They are not getting a vast majority of the food and supplies that we intended for them to receive. No Sale. The Communist government that is responsible for these people wishes them to die. These people are left to wither in a region of land that is becoming a big sandbox. They have no food, and no fertile ground to grow it. Film aired on the premiere episode of television's news show *West 57th Street* showed the common method of reaching the Ethiopian people. Fifty-pound sacks of grain are dropped from the rear bay doors of large Army transport planes. The precious sacks of food fall and rupture on the baked earth among the crowds of people, spilling grain across the sand. Other crates crash to the ground in special air-bag-like bags. These contain tools and other supplies. Most of the food and supplies that cannot be delivered in such a jarring method wait at the port docks, where intentional red tape keeps them there, also keeping supply ships from docking.

What are we to do? We are not willing to bring them here to live, or at least no one has suggested it yet, and their government wishes to see them dead. So we are caught in a perpetual cycle of death. We can continue to ship food in limited quantity, but unless they quit living (and reproducing at an alarming rate) in that desolate region, they will become extinct, and their suffering up until that point will be immeasurable.

So are we doing right, or are we prolonging an eventual death? Is it a No Sale? Or can we buy off the hunger?

Meanwhile, today they are dying.



Editor's Column:

Internship brings out realities of society

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief



Life is full of surprises, and it is always a learning process. Learning can take place at unexpected times all around us, every day. After a recent experience I had, I believe learning and surprises can be found in meeting people.

As part of the requirements for a degree in communications from Missouri Southern, one must complete an eight-credit-hour internship in a field similar to the field one expects to eventually be employed in. By chance, luck, and timing, I landed an internship with Kalmbach Publishing Company in Milwaukee, Wis. I worked extensively with the staff of *Model Railroader* magazine as a writer, editor, page designer, and reviewer. Being a life-long model railroad enthusiast, the combination of writing and modeling—the two things I like best in this world—just couldn't be beat. I did learn a lot about publishing and professional

magazine management, but that's another story.

Perhaps the most valuable things I learned came from living on my own in a big city. Now, Joplin isn't exactly a hole in the wall, but things change when you go from a community of 50,000 people to a metropolis of over two million. I knew I'd get good experience in professional journalism this summer, but I didn't realize I'd get cultured at the same time. What a bargain!

People. Lots of people. That's the first thing I noticed about Milwaukee. People were everywhere. And they lived every way imaginable. I was greeted daily on my walk to work by a strange and interesting assortment of bums, drunkards, beggars, and street preachers. Joplinites don't know the meaning of beggars. They follow you for blocks. They can tell you their life story in 10 minutes. They beg for pennies, bread, cigarettes—anything. They sleep on cardboard slabs in parks and on the sidewalks. They live on the sidewalks—and they die on the sidewalks every day. I'll always remember those faces when someone complains about how poor they are as they jump into a late model car and zoom off to work. They just don't understand.

Drunks were another story. They harass you as

you pass by. If you don't acknowledge their presence, they get hostile. I was pushed around the streets by many a drunken soul this summer. I don't want to be anything like them. They die for alcohol. And they die for alcohol.

Then there are preachers. Real preachers. The guys weren't nearly as mild as Brother Jed, Sister Cindy. One told me I would be in hell 3 p.m. that day as I passed his black car Wisconsin Avenue. I stopped and asked him what his answer intrigued me.

"You are just another corporate worker out to make a living for yourself. You don't care about other people. Look at the way you are dressed. You are screaming. I was wearing dress slacks, an Oxford shirt, and a knit tie. I looked back up at his eyes.

"You probably make \$30,000 a year and pay taxes. You probably drive a nice sports car and live in one of those apartment complexes on Prosperity Drive." Little did he know I was making \$

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Column, page 7

In Perspective:

Southern maturing in morning of life

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College



Someone has described the human life cycle in terms of the periods of the day. Thus, we all go through the morning, the afternoon and the evening of our lives.

Because of enough attention and study we know plenty about the morning of life, the period from birth to roughly age 35, the high noon of life. Before we reach high noon, we go through childhood, adolescence and young adulthood and face all the challenges and excitement of growth, learning and development. Enough is known also about the evening of life which is that period after sundown when we are faced with the awesomeness of senior citizenship and the mystery of mortality.

But it is the period between 35 and 65 years of age, from high noon to sundown, the afternoon of life, that presents most challenges. At this point we have reached our goals in life and the mystery and excitement seems to disappear. Some people

call this time of our life the "dangerous forties."

Institutions, like people, also have life cycles. Some, like Missouri Southern, are in the morning of their lives. They are going through the excitement and adventure of growth, development and maturation. Others are in the afternoon or the evening of their lives, and, thus, struggle with the problems of identity, uncertainty and confusion that occur when high noon or sundown are reached.

Missouri Southern is a long way from high noon. We are in the most exciting period of our life cycle, and as we develop into a mature institution we must take advantage of the flexibility and ability to adapt that youth affords us. During these times of rapid social and technological change it would be a mistake for an institution like Missouri Southern, a college in the morning of life, to adopt the goals, attitudes and policies of universities that are in the afternoon or the evening of their lives.

Many changes have taken place in our colleges in the last few years—all designed to keep us right in the path to the 21st Century. New programs in nursing and computer science as well as computer literacy requirements have been initiated in direct response to the need to keep abreast of changes

occurring in society. Microcomputers are available all over campus. We have a fine television station with access to a local cable TV channel. So we expect to have an FM radio station in operation. The library will be automated very soon. The needs of a changing student body are also being addressed through a child care center, courses in television, a learning center, a cooperative program with Crowder College, and even a shuttle van.

The concern for quality and excellence has not been ignored. The establishment of an Honors Program that has attracted talented students to MSSC is just one example. Students will also find this semester that their instructors are a "touch more demanding in the classroom as the college begins to make the process of obtaining a college education one that conforms to the realities of today's societal changes.

So the process of growth and development continues at Missouri Southern. As we begin a new academic year, there is excitement generated by the feeling that our dreams and visions are in line with the world of today and, that as we move towards the 21st Century, we will continue to experience the adventure and anticipation that is characteristic of the morning of life.

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A Total of
5 or less is A
Productive SUMMER

Summer?

A Total of
5 or more is
a Typical WASTED one
Just like the others

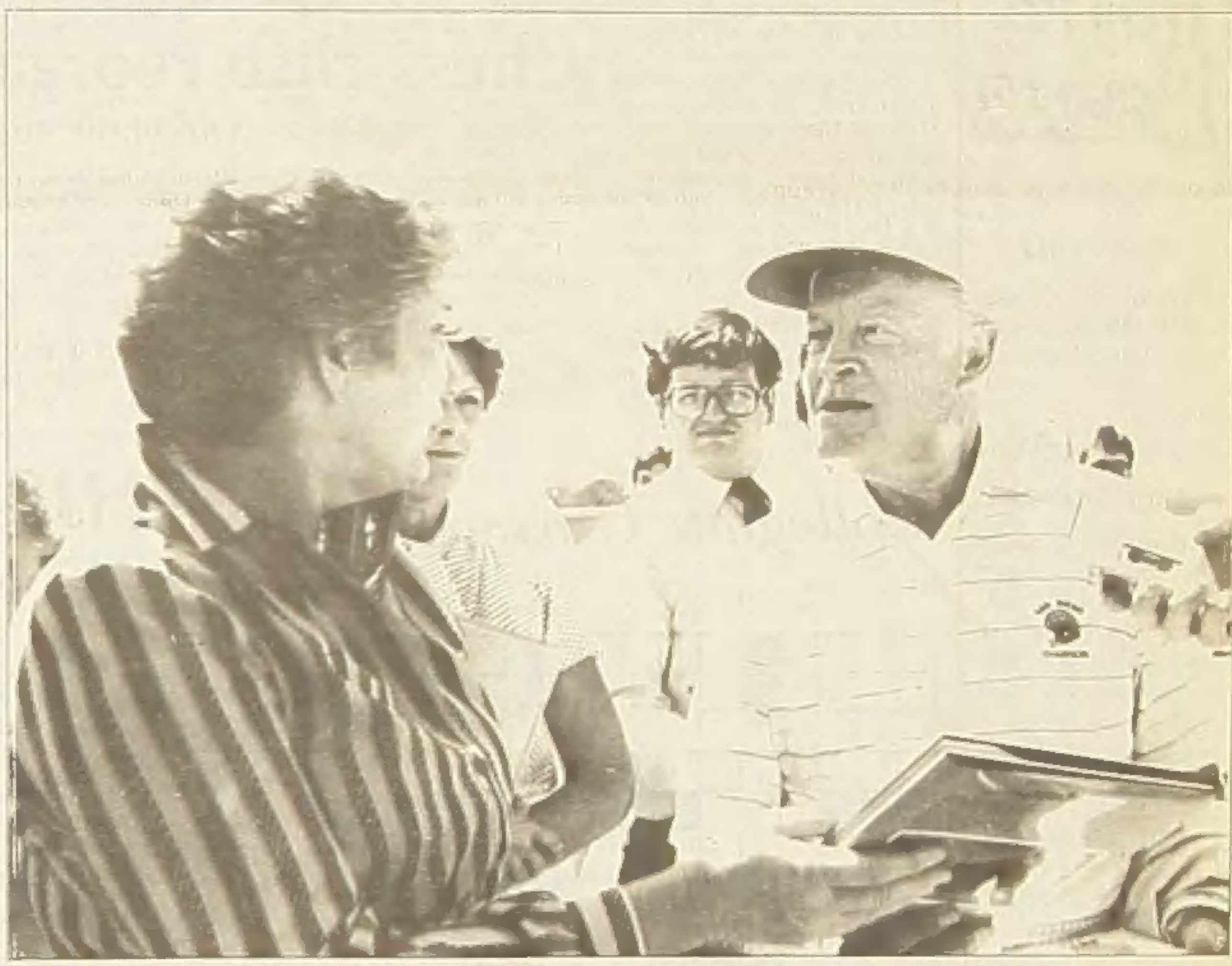
TEST YOURSELF

1. How many THINGS Did You PLAN To Accomplish? + _____

2. How many THINGS Did You Accomplish? - _____

3. How many OF THESE Stupid "Test Yourself" Quizzes did You Actually Fill Out? + _____

Local events



Hope visits Joplin

'Dean of Comedy' entertains 5,000

Residents of Joplin and the surrounding area were given a unique opportunity to see comedian Bob Hope Saturday, Aug. 31 at Hughes Stadium.

Long known as "The Dean of Comedy," Hope appeared before an audience of approximately 5,000 in a special benefit show to raise funds for an arthritis center planned by St. John's Regional Medical Center.

A portion of the money raised will also go to the Missouri Southern Foundation. Both of these institutions sponsored the benefit show.

According to Sue Billingsly, president of the Missouri Southern Foundation, the College as of yet does not know the amount of money to be donated to the Foundation from the charity event.

"When St. John's gets all their records together they will let us know,"

she said.

Hope, 82 and still spry, entertained the crowd for an hour and 15 minutes with monologue, songs, and comments about Joplin.

Also appearing with Hope were former Miss Alabama Patricia Price and Kansas City's Jimmy Tucker and His Orchestra.

Hope, whose performances are usually topical and local, did comment about his stay in Joplin, making humorous comments about residents who stared at his limousine as it moved down Rangeline during afternoon traffic. When Hope noticed peoples' open stares, he asked the driver of the limousine if it was the only such vehicle in Joplin. The driver replied, "I'm a undertaker, and this is a hearse, so sit up straight."



(Clockwise from top): Bob Hope tells just one of many stories he entertained the audience with Saturday night in Taylor Hall. Upon is arrival at the Joplin Municipal Airport, hope was interviewed by the local news media. One of several officials from St. John's Regional Hospital welcomes Hope to Joplin. Joplin Mayor Kay Wells proclaimed Saturday 'Bob Hope Day' in Joplin, and commemorated the event by presenting a certificate to Hope Saturday.

Photos by
Daphne A. Massa
and
Martin C. Oetting

Upcoming Events



Club Meetings:

International Club

meets at 2:30 p.m. today in BSC 313

Crossroads

is meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in BSC 311. Bring a sack lunch and join us.

S.A.G.E.

is holding an open house from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in BSC 310. This is for students over age 25.

from the...
REGISTRAR

Deadlines

Sept. 25: Withdrawal after this date—no refund of fees.

Cont. Education:

New Classes

Scuba Diving is offered from 6:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for 10 weeks in physical education building. Aerobics is offered at 5:30 p.m. every Monday and Wed. in Taylor Auditorium balcony. Cost is \$25.

Reminder:

I.D.s are made or renewed in BSC 211 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 4: Dismissal for one-day fall vacation.



at Barn Theatre

'Raiders of the Lost Ark' and 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' at 7:30 tonight

'Sluggers Wife' at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12

CAB plans events for fall semester

Movies kick off season

As the semester progresses, CAB does the schedule of activities planned by the Campus Activities Board.

Two movies starring Harrison Ford will kick off the semester today at 7:30 p.m. in the Barn Theatre. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* will be shown, and if time allows, *The Temple of Doom* will follow. Admission is \$1.

Another flick, *Sluggers Wife*, is scheduled for showing on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 12, also in the Barn Theatre.

For all the baseball fans, a trip to Kansas City is being taken Sunday to see the Royals tangle with Milwaukee Brewers. For \$8, a ticket to the game and transportation to and from the game will be provided. The seats are in the Plaza Reserve Level on the first base side of the stadium. For more information, persons may visit Room 102 in the Billingsly Student Center.

In addition to trips and movies, a concert is also being planned. John Smith and Hans Mayer will perform their blend of music and humor Wednesday in the Lions Den.

'Chart' wins 'All American' distinction

Receiving four of five possible Marks of Distinction, *The Chart* has been named an All American newspaper for the spring semester.

In judging by the Associated Collegiate Press, *The Chart* received Marks of Distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, design, and opinion content.

Judges commented: "*The Chart* is a good newspaper filled with well-written articles. The staff is sensitive to the needs of the community."

"The editorials reflect a great deal of thought and concern."

"In general, *The Chart* is an outstanding collegiate publication with a great deal to be proud of."



Picnic

Members of the Student Nurses Association enjoy a picnic at Cunningham Park last month. The picnic is held annually for first and second year students in Southern's nursing program. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Campbell organizing 1986 'Crossroads' staff

Students joining yearbook staff should attend get acquainted meeting today

Students interested in joining the 1986 *Crossroads* staff should attend a meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

"We're asking that everyone bring a sack lunch," said Jean Campbell, editor. "The meeting is simply to acquaint everyone with the yearbook and the positions that are available."

Students unable to attend the meeting should contact the *Crossroads* office in Room 115 of Hearnes Hall, or call 624-8100, Ext. 280.

Campbell said photographers,

writers, salesmen, and persons with layout and design experience are needed to complete the staff.

"We want students from each department on campus to join our staff," she said. "That way we can better represent areas that may have been neglected in previous years."

The 1986 *Crossroads* will have improved coverage of Missouri Southern's clubs and organizations, Campbell said. "They need to notify us in advance of any activities they are planning so we can have a photographer present," she said.

Student Senate to hold elections September

Students must file petitions to

Elections for the Missouri Southern Student Senate will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the main stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center.

Southern's Student Senate is the main student governing body on campus. All members are voting members. Student Senate is one of the two campus organizations funded by student activities monies, receiving 20 per cent of the funds. Campus Activities Board is the other funded organization, and receives 80 per cent of student activity money.

Interested students must file a petition to run for Senate office.

Nine students will be elected each class. Petitions must be filed up beginning at 8 a.m. Monday the Student Services office on the second floor of the BSC. Petitions must be returned by Friday, Sept. 13. Senate members must be full-time students with a grade point average of at least 2.0. The first Senate meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Current officers are: Harvill, president; Debra, vice president; Lana, secretary; and Bryan, treasurer. Advisers for the Senate are Dr. Clean Dolen and Dr. Carnahan.

Chess club reorganizing with tournament

Weekly meetings will allow student competition, access to chess computer

After a year of inactivity, the Chess Club is making a return.

"Last year we were not very active," said Arthur L. Strobel, assistant professor of physics and sponsor of the Chess Club.

"Since the Russians won the world title, interest has really died out," he said.

Members of the club spend

meeting time competing against one another in chess matches.

"We have a ladder tournament," said Strobel. "Everyone draws a number, and the lower numbers can challenge ones higher up the ladder."

This type of tournament design allows for players to compete against others of their skill level.

The better players are at the top of the ladder, and the less skilled players are on the bottom rungs.

"As of right now, we have no definite plans for competition against other schools," Strobel said. "Our members just play against one another."

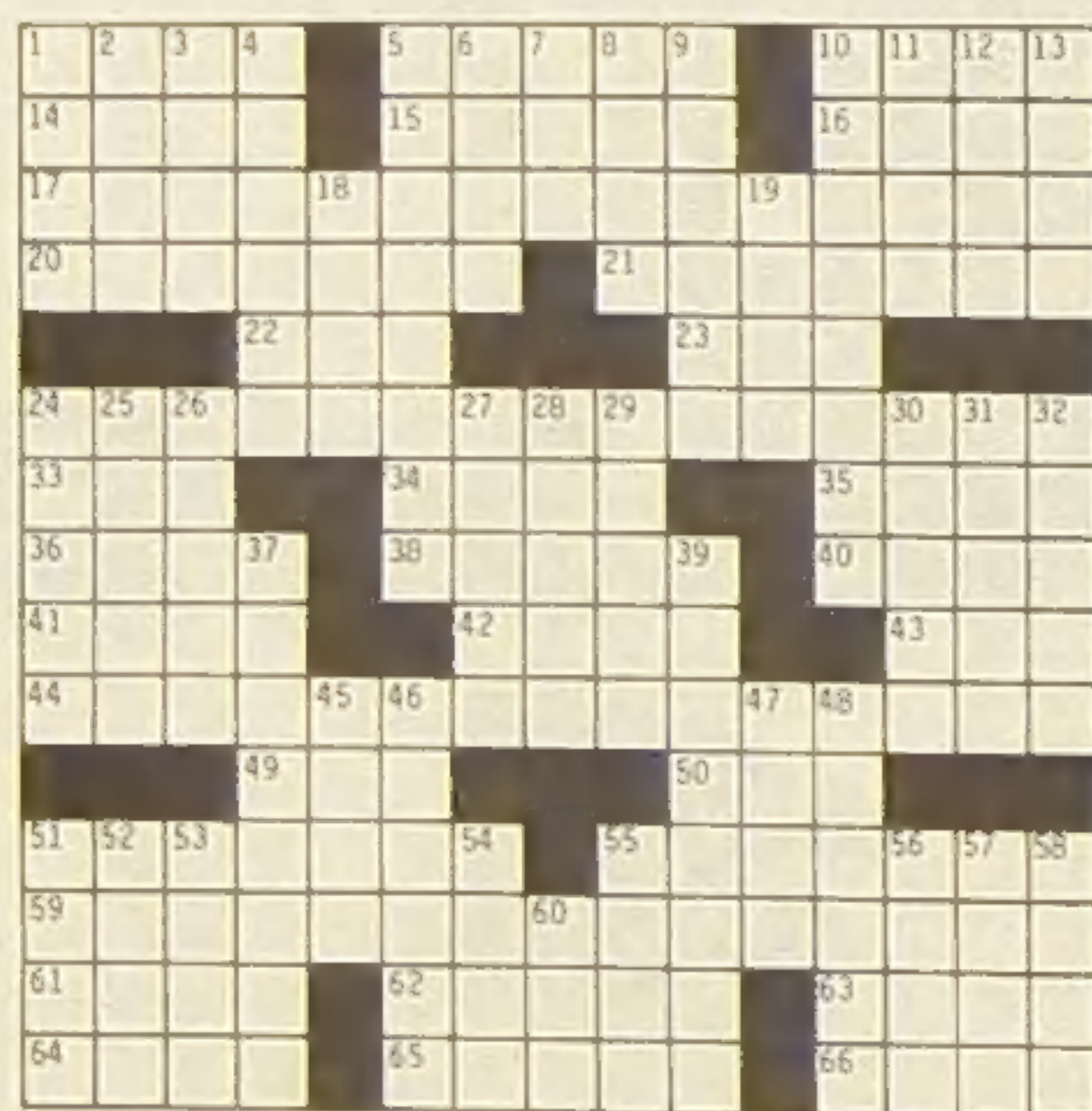
A chess computer is also available for use by club members.

Different skill levels and level of player to challenge.

Chess Club is open to students or faculty members, male or female. Meetings are held every Tuesday in Room 115 of Hearnes Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the club is encouraged to contact Arthur Strobel.

Collegiate Crossword



© Edward Julius

ACROSS

- 1 Paleozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
- 2 Car accessory
- 3 Soviet news agency
- 4 Function
- 5 Parenthetical comment
- 6 Unit of measurement
- 7 Principle of economics (3 wds.)
- 8 Provide evidence
- 9 With 60-Down, house pet
- 10 Suffix for diction
- 11 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 12 Ms. Gardner
- 13 Eagles
- 14 French resort
- 15 Poet Teasdale
- 16 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian
- 17 Type of restaurant, for short
- 18 Seed covering
- 19 School
- 20 Was a candidate
- 21 EDP personnel (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Map abbreviation
- 2 Company blimp (abbr.)
- 3 Alleviate
- 4 Chemical catalyst
- 5 EDP equipment (2 wds.)
- 6 Subject of the movie, "Them"
- 7 South American animal
- 8 Home
- 9 Nearly all
- 10 Like many breakfast cereals
- 11 Mah-jongg piece
- 12 Formerly, formerly
- 13 Debauchee
- 14 European range
- 15 Deviated
- 16 Traveler on foot
- 17 British phrase
- 18 Wrestling maneuver
- 19 Actor Byrnes, et al.
- 20 Name again
- 21 1957 movie, "The Bachelor"
- 22 Winglike parts
- 23 Souci
- 24 Bulk quantity

ACROSS

- 18 The bottom
- 19 P.K. Corral participant
- 20 Houses, in Hemostatic
- 21 Reproductive organ
- 22 1961 baseball MVP
- 23 Farmer's concern
- 24 Prefix for mural
- 25 Extremely pale
- 26 Seashore structures
- 27 Brilliance of success
- 28 Bridge attachment
- 29 Unselfish person
- 30 Astronaut
- 31 "L'—, c'est moi!"
- 32 Prefix for maniac
- 33 China's "Great Forward"
- 34 Cultured milk
- 35 Economist Smith
- 36 Japanese War
- 37 Bilko and York (abbr.)
- 38 First name in jazz
- 39 Site of 1950 Olympics
- 40 Toilet case
- 41 Ms. Carter
- 42 Subject of X-Men
- 43 Item 21-Across

THIS WEEK ON MSTV Channel 18

Tonight

- 6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 2)
- 6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 2)
- 7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 2)
- 8:00 p.m. Southern's Specials
- 8:30 p.m. Writing for Fun and Profit
- 9:00 p.m. The Fitness Connection
- 9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 2)
- 10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 2)
- 10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 2)

Friday, September 6

- 6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 1)
- 6:30 p.m. Fairy Tales from Around the World
- 7:00 p.m. Health to You
- 7:30 p.m. Inside Sports
- 8:00 p.m. Southern Today
- 8:30 p.m. On the Move
- 9:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lessons 1,2)
- 10:30 p.m. After Hours

Saturday, September 7

- 6:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 2)
- 6:30 p.m. The Old-Time Movie ("Paisan")
- 8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 1)
- 9:00 p.m. The Spanish Movie ("Viridiana")

Sunday, September 8

- 5:30 p.m. Stage Directors on Directing
- 6:00 p.m. The Movie Classic ("La Bete Humaine")
- 8:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 2)
- 9:00 p.m. The Write Course (Lessons 1,2)
- 10:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lessons 1,2)

Monday, September 9

- 6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 3)
- 6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 3)
- 7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 3)
- 7:30 p.m. Principles of Human Communication (Lesson 2)
- 8:00 p.m. The Same Inside
- 8:30 p.m. Carthage City Government
- 9:00 p.m. The Tri-State Mineral Museum: Establishing a Link to Joplin
- 10:00 p.m. Movie: La Bete Humaine

Tuesday, September 10

- 6:00 p.m. Kontakte (Lesson 3)
- 6:30 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 2)
- 7:00 p.m. Faces of Culture (Lesson 3)
- 8:00 p.m. Southern Perspective (Carney Carney)
- 9:00 p.m. Area Restaurant Guide
- 9:30 p.m. The Mechanical Universe (Lesson 2)
- 10:00 p.m. Congress: We the People (Lesson 2)
- 10:30 p.m. The New Literacy (Lesson 2)
- 11:00 p.m. The Carthage City Council

Wednesday, September 11

- 6:00 p.m. Zarabanda (Lesson 4)
- 6:30 p.m. The Write Course (Lesson 4)
- 7:00 p.m. American Government Survey (Lesson 4)
- 7:30 p.m. College Isn't Just for Kids Anymore
- 8:00 p.m. Newsmakers
- 8:30 p.m. The MSTV Magazine Show
- 9:00 p.m. The Criminal Justice System
- 10:00 p.m. Russian Language and People (Lesson 3)
- 10:30 p.m. Introduction to Data Processing

Mary Hamilton captures State Fair Queen title

Beauty is not the only requirement for winning a title like Missouri State Fair Queen.

Mary Hamilton, a junior communications major at Missouri Southern, recently won that title at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia. She began her quest for the title after seeing a newspaper ad for the contest. A four-year scholarship was offered to the winner of the pageant. She decided to enter.

According to Hamilton, the contest is more "personality and self-confidence." She attributes her success to the strong family life she received from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. "Sam" Hamilton of Diamond. Hamilton has two brothers and a sister. Her brother, Mark, is also a student at Southern, and her other brother, David, is a student at Oral Roberts University. Her sister, Lisa, is married and lives in Germany.

"I felt like I had a good chance," Hamilton said. "A good family life shows, and I owe my success to my parents for giving me a strong family life. And I felt good about my speaking ability."

She is a speech communications major with a minor in physical education.

Her first objective was to win the local Jasper County title.

"I really prepared more for the Jasper County contest, brushing up on current

events and getting fit," she said.

Contestants were judged on interviews, talent, and evening gown competition. Fifty-one contestants competed in the pageant.

Getting fit should not have been a problem for Hamilton, who has been the aerobics and fitness technician for the Southern football team the last two years. She also hosts an aerobics program on Missouri Southern Television called *Fitness Connection*, which she says is designed to be adaptable to different lifestyles.

"It is not just fun," she said. "It shows results."

Hamilton is also interested in photography. Some of the photographs she took of a 5K run around Disneyland while at an aerobics convention were published in the *Aerobics and Fitness Journal* this summer. She plans to work in corporate fitness programs in public relations after graduation.

Another Southern student, Rachael Couch, a freshman, was second runner-up in the contest and was also named *Miss Congeniality* by a vote of the other contestants. She is the daughter of Jimmy Couch, associate professor of English at Southern.

"She is a really neat person," Hamilton said.



Mary Hamilton, 1985 Missouri State Fair Queen

System will 'broaden range of capabilities' at library

New librarian seeks input from students

Need to know if a book is in at Spiva Library? Just call up the card catalog on the IBM terminal in South Hall and find out. Want to find out what information is available on modern methods of insurance selling? Just use your IBM home computer and tap into Spiva's index, without ever leaving your home.

Southern's Spiva Library hopes to be fully automated with a computer system by June 1986, and according to Charlie Kemp, head librarian, the system will upgrade the library tremendously.

"Most libraries are going to it," he said. "You have the power of the computer and increased, easy access. Libraries tend to be labor-intensive, so it is natural for automation to fit in."

The system, called NOTIS, was developed at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. It is an integrated library system, with all library functions together in one data base. It will improve processes of checking out books, circulation, acquisitions, cataloging, serials control, and information gathering.

"This system includes an on-line catalog, instead of a big, bulky card catalog," Kemp said. "We will have terminals with key word searching capabilities. A student wanting informa-

tion can use the key word search to find resources in the library, or they can use the author or title method of locating books."

Since the system is "on line", access can be gained from any IBM computer terminal.

"This really broadens the range of capabilities," Kemp said. "Information will be available from faculty offices, dorm rooms, high schools, or homes equipped with a modem. It actually brings access into your home. If a book is checked out, it means you a trip to the library."

Acquisitions and serial management processes will also be easier with the new system.

"We are using the automated OCLC system for acquisitions," Kemp said. "There is also a serials control module with the package."

The check-out process will also be upgraded with the on-line system.

"We will have wand readers at the check-out desk," Kemp said. "When a student brings a book to be checked out, the wand scans the book and the student's I.D., giving immediate information on the student's library standing at the time and logging the book as checked out. It's much

faster that way, and there are no forms or cards to fill out."

Though a goal of June 1986 has been set, Kemp said there was much work to be done in the meantime.

"The CPU terminals and the mainframe in Matthews Hall must be upgraded for this system," he said. "It takes a lot of storage. We then have to type in all of our original information, process, bar, and code books and other items, and convert the card catalog to machine-readable form. We hope to have a module ready by June 30."

Funding for this project will come from one-time surplus monies from the state legislature designated for Missouri Southern. Other one-time monies will be used for computer acquisitions this fall.

Once the project is completed, Kemp said classes will be offered demonstrating the use of the system.

The library is also protected by the Check Point security system installed earlier this year. Though no figures are available as of yet, Kemp said he knows the system "has been very effective. I expect no losses."

The Matthews Hall expansion project, which should begin this fall, will allow classes and offices in the back of the library to be relocated, vacating that space for library use. Kemp said such an

tion would help the library overcome a space problem it now has.

"We're extremely cramped up downstairs," he said. "It's hard to find places for magazines and periodicals. We have reached the point of no return, since we're removing seating for book shelving. To me, that is defeating the purpose of a library."

"That space behind the library will be available, and we are kicking around ideas of how to use this space. I'd like input from students as to how they feel it should be used. It could be used for seating, or a lounge where students can talk. We could also have typewriter rooms. It all depends on how much space is available. I'd like suggestions."

The library now has a drive-up drop box for books. Located just south of the library building along the service access road to Billingsly Student Center, the box allows students to return books at all hours from the convenience of their cars.

Kemp, who took over the post of head librarian this summer, was formerly the learning resources center director at the Oregon Institute in Klamath, Ore. Though he says he is not completely familiar with the library's past, he knows what he wants to see in the future.

"We want to have a modern library system here," he said.

Crowder

Continued from page 1

money instead of to cooperate," said Hansen. She said the classes are a result of a "wish on both parts" to make education available to everyone.

"The success of the program depends on the response of the students," Honey said. "We tried to fill the needs of the students."

Forty-six students have enrolled in the classes—more than was expected by officials of both colleges. Business Law II is the only one of the four with less than 10 students enrolled, possibly because students may have been under the impression that Business Law I was a prerequisite for the course.

"It's an excellent start," said Leon.

"We're very excited about it."

Hansen said, "I'm delighted with the response. There are those who would never have taken the classes otherwise." The classes open "a whole new pool of students."

Honey said that some dropouts are coming back for the classes; students who want to finish work on their degrees but could not continue to come to Joplin for classes. The classes have been well received.

"People have gone out of their way to make us welcome," Honey said.

Officials of both colleges are working on a program to offer a complete slate of classes for students majoring in business

and education. Six classes are planned for the spring semester, including Structure of Teaching Elementary, Microteaching, Organizational Behavior, Math for Elementary Teachers II, Introduction to Developmental Reading, Business Statistics I, and Clinical Experiences.

All classes needed to obtain a bachelor's degree in business or education will eventually be offered at Crowder.

Instructors teaching the classes at Crowder are doing so "over and above their regular daytime assignments," Honey said. Terry Marion, associate professor of business, is teaching Principles of Management; Dr. Michael Banks,

associate professor of education, The Exception Child; Dr. Sam Starkey, associate professor of psychology, Educational Psychology; and Tom Mann, adjunct faculty, is teaching Business Law II.

The program at Crowder may be expanded in the future to include other disciplines.

"As we get requests, we will try to respond in different areas," Honey said. Leon said, "Working together opens all sorts of possibilities."

"We want to make education as accessible and convenient as possible," Leon said.

"We want to say 'We are here for you,'" Hansen said.

Column

Continued from page 4

hour, and paying one fourth of that in taxes. I decided these street preachers were no better than those within the electronic church: all falsies.

What about the homosexual sect in Milwaukee? Yes, I came in contact with them, too. I was watching a parade on the lakefront one Saturday afternoon when a gentleman in his mid 40's strolled up beside me and struck up a conversation. We talked for the duration of the parade, and he asked if I'd like to split a pitcher of beer and shoot the breeze for awhile after the parade. "Sure," I thought. "What harm would that do?"

We went to a bar a few blocks from the lakefront, and sat down. I noticed there were all males in the bar. The waiter was topless. We ordered our pitcher. We talked awhile.

"What type of drinking establishment

is this?" I asked the man.

"Oh, I should've said something. This is a gay bar, and I'm gay."

My next swallow of beer went down real hard. I didn't know what to do. Then, he comforted me.

"Don't worry, I'm not after you or anything. I just like talking. You're a fine young man with an excellent future ahead," he said with a smile. "If you feel uncomfortable, you can leave after we finish off the pitcher."

I never drank faster in my life.

There are supposed to be many gays in Joplin, but I never notice them. In Milwaukee, they are everywhere—and let you know they are there. I met several of them during the summer, and formed an opinion about homosexuality. In this day and age, I feel a person has a right to be what they want to be. If they are gay—

fine. As long as they don't bother me or hold anything against my heterosexual lifestyle I won't criticize their homosexuality. That's what I told the guy in the bar, and that's how I feel.

I went to sleep each night to the sound of sirens. Every 10 minutes I'd hear another one. And every morning on the news I'd hear about rape, murder, armed robbery, sexual assault of a police officer, corporate crime. I got used to it—and I liked the atmosphere. Things happen in the city.

Now, I'm back at good ol' Missouri Southern. Back to a society I'd call mellow. No rat races. No heavy crime three blocks away each night. No sirens. No beggars or street preachers. In the city, you have to prove yourself every day. Here, you're just accepted as you are. How boring.

Regents

Continued from page 1

scheduled to begin in mid October.

In other business news, Shipman said temporary partitions for a computer laboratory had been installed in Reynolds Hall. When the Matthews addition is completed, the partitions will be removed and the laboratory moved to the new building.

Leon gave the Board a "very positive" President's report concerning state appropriations, enrollment figures, and the Missouri Southern-Crowder College program.

"The committee on fiscal affairs of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education met in Jefferson City last week to consider capital improvement projects for the next fiscal year (1986-87)," Leon said. "For Missouri Southern, the renovation of Reynolds Hall is at the very top of the priority one items. It's gratifying to see Reynolds Hall at the very top of the priority list, but it remains to be seen whether there are going to be funds available for new construction this year."

In the capital improvements recommendation process, state colleges and universities submit recommendations to the Coordinating Board for review. The Board then makes its list of recommendations and sends them to the Governor and finally the legislature.

Leon said early enrollment figures for the fall semester are up from the same period last year.

"The paid enrollment is over 200 students more than last year," he said. "That means we have a 6.4 per cent increase. I don't think we really expected something like that, but it is a very good, healthy increase for the College."

Enrollment figures will not be official until the fourth week of classes.

The President also told the Board the program between Crowder College in Neosho and Missouri Southern appears to be successful thus far. Under the plan, students at Crowder are able to take upper division courses there for credit at Missouri Southern.

"We have somewhere between 40 and 43 students enrolled in that program already," he said. "We view this as a successful first step and we do expect the program will grow even more. It has been well received."

Leon said the program was in line with recommendations the Coordinating Board announced for Missouri Southern last year. The Board said Southern should concentrate its energies in cooperating with other institutions of higher education in meeting the needs of the citizens of this part of the state.

In other business, Loren Olsen, who was president of the Board last year, announced that this might be his last meeting and thanked the members for their help and cooperation. The Board also announced that the process regarding an addition to the Taylor Education building for a child-care center would begin this fall.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20.

Collegiate crossword answers

FRAS	WIPER	YASS
ROLE	ASTIDE	ALAI
SUPPLY	AND	DEMAND
TESTIFY	SIAMESE	
UNA	ARY	
COMMERCIAL	PAPER	
AVA	ERNS	NICE
SARA	ROTHS	DELI
ARIO	PREP	RAN
SYSTEMS	ANALYSTS	
RTS	CEO	
ASSUAGE	REAGENT	
DIGITAL	COMPUTER	
ANTS	LLAMA	RULE
MOST	OATEN	FILE

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

WELCOMES YOU !

ONCE A MONTH SOCIAL

MON

THURS

RM 311 BSC

RM312 BSC

12:-1:00

6:30-8:00

brown bag bonus

Bible study

Bring your lunch

and fellowship

EVERY WEEK

Tuition

Continued from page 1

"I'd like to know why they raised it," said Becky Maddock, elementary education major. "They need to get better teachers and re-evaluate the ones here if they are going to raise the tuition."

Dr. Julio Leon, College president, said the administration dislikes the increases as much as the students, but the increase is

mandatory due to regulations set forth by the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

"From the very beginning, the trustees and regents at this institution tried to keep tuition rates as low as possible," he said. "They wanted to make higher education accessible financially to as many people

as possible.

"We just hope the students realize they are making a good investment when they pay for a college education," Leon said. "We hope they realize that someday, they will be rewarded for that investment."

Southern faces

FUSSBALL
Mittwoch, 7. August 1985, 19 Uhr
THE UNDERSCHIFFTSPIEL

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, Missouri



European Memorabilia

Dr. Hal Bodon, soccer coach at Missouri Southern, stands before a display of banners and collectables the Southern team received during their European tour this summer. The Fussball poster comes from Bodon's home town of Bad Walsee, Germany. The team posted a tour record of six wins, two ties, and one loss. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

St. Clair receives summer stipend, journeys to Philippine isle of Leyte

Study will compare United States, Philippine systems of government

By JoAnn Hollis
Features Editor

While many think of summer as a time for fun in the sun, others see it as a time to learn and grow. Annetta St. Clair is a good example of someone who learned much this summer.

St. Clair, assistant professor of political science at Missouri Southern, spent three weeks on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Her journey was not, however, recreational. On April 15 St. Clair applied for a grant through a Faculty Development Program at Southern, the Faculty Summer Stipend. Awarded the grant, she went to the Philippines to learn.

She explains, "I was hoping to interview government officials, to do a comparative study of local government in the Philippines with local government in the United States."

Accompanied by her husband and teenage daughter, St. Clair stayed with a Philippine family, the man of whom was a local government official. This enabled her to make contact with other officials. These contacts proved beneficial. Although she visited various places, ranging from remote villages to large cities, she conducted a majority of interviews in Ormoc City.

"I interviewed absolutely every official in Ormoc City, which is a city of approx-

imately 130,000 to 140,000," said St. Clair.

By visiting remote villages as well as large cities, she was able to learn about "local local governments as well as local municipal governments."

While the Philippines and the United States both operate under a democracy, comparison of the two systems is difficult. According to St. Clair, there is little basis on which to compare the two governments directly.

"Their system is very, very different from ours. Their system also has some very positive aspects to it, in spite of the problems they are having from the national level right now," she said.

Due to the scarcity of newspapers, television, and radios, the citizens of Leyte are not aware of all governmental activities. Consequently, their feelings about the government do not arouse calls for demonstrations. St. Clair pointed out, however, that criticism is being voiced, especially among the rebels.

"Although the estimates will vary depending on which official you talk to, probably half of Leyte could be considered rebel," she said. "We saw many of these people who were carrying M-16 automatic rifles."

The military also makes its presence known in the Philippines. According to St. Clair, one would likely be rubbing shoulders with the military and their

M-16s if they were walking down the street.

"Rebels and war and the possibility of armed conflict is very real to these people. It's there every day in their lives," she said. Although there to study the government, St. Clair also had an opportunity to view the economic situation in the Philippines.

"When we talk of poverty and think of poverty we have no concept of poverty. In the Philippines even the middle-class children show very definite signs of first degree malnutrition," she explained.

St. Clair was so disturbed by these realities of Philippine life that upon leaving both she and her daughter gave their extra clothing to needy families.

After leaving the Philippines, St. Clair and her family traveled to mainland China, where she observed the social and economic life of the people.

"It was not possible to find out anything from the people, or from the people we were working with about the government. Any question that we would ask was instantly put off," she said.

Despite the fact that much time in the Philippines and China was spent doing research, St. Clair and her family did manage to enjoy some summer sun.

"We came back and had sheer vacation in Hawaii for a week."

Bodon returns home

Coach, soccer team take European tour experiences prove to be educational

By Gail Evans
Staff Writer

After 23 years, Dr. Hal Bodon, Missouri Southern's soccer coach, returned to his homeland in Germany this summer. Bodon, who also teaches German and French, realized last spring that his soccer team consisted of enough eligible players to enable the Lions to compete with the European teams.

"We were very fortunate this year," said Bodon, "in that we had several players who were eligible. They were required to be either second semester freshmen, sophomores, or juniors."

Born in Bad Walsee, located 40 miles north of the Swiss border in southern Germany, Bodon enjoyed returning.

"It was very exciting seeing my sister and cousins again," said Bodon. "I also couldn't believe how much my town had grown. It was almost twice the size it used to be, and that's unusual. Most of the smaller towns usually don't grow very much."

To travel to Europe, each team member was required to pay his own travel and accommodation expenses, individually totaling \$1,390. The Budweiser Company also donated \$5,000 for the trip.

During its stay from July 31 to Aug. 18, the team competed in a total of nine games: five in Germany, three in Switzerland, and one in Austria. The Lions won six games, tied two, and lost one.

Bodon said the team was impressed with the soccer facilities and sportsmanship in Europe.

"Soccer is the only game in town over there, so it's very popular and they invest a great deal in it. The sportsmanship was very good, both on and off the field."

Surprisingly, communication was not a problem for the team.

"Many of the Europeans speak English," explained Bodon, "and some of the team members speak a little German, so we did very well. Also, the people were very friendly toward us."

When not competing, Bodon and his team, aided by a tour guide, were able to enjoy the sights.

"We saw many of the local attractions," Bodon said, "like Castle Linderhof, built about 100 years ago by King Louis II of Bavaria, and the sight of 'The Passion Play' in Oberammergau, which has been going on for 350 years. We also saw a concentration camp in Dachau. That was a very sobering experience."

Of all the attractions seen, Bodon said the most striking was a cathedral in Germany.

"It has the tallest steeple in the world and is 600 years old. We stood there for an hour. Many of the team members climbed the 734 steps to the top, but I only made it about 500 of them," he said.

A total of 29 people, including Bodon and the 16 members of his team, made the trip. Others included Dr. Glenn Dolan, dean of students; Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center; Frazier, athletic director; various faculty members of the team, and a few incoming freshman soccer players.

"Coach Frazier is to be commended," said Bodon. "He was very supportive of us and aided in obtaining our donations."

Looking back on the trip, Bodon said, "It was a super educational experience for the team and a lot of fun. They gained a lot of confidence, too. When you are on foreign soil and beat those teams there, you must be doing something right."



Philippine research

Annetta St. Clair reflects over her summer research in the Philippines. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Merriam and son travel with soccer team, enjoy European landscapes and people

A trip through seven countries in Europe highlighted Dr. Allen Merriam's summer.

Accompanied by his teenage son, Merriam, associate professor of communications at Missouri Southern, spent three weeks touring Europe with the College's soccer team.

Having an interest in international experiences, an interest in soccer, and a little encouragement from soccer coach Hal Bodon, he decided to volunteer for the trip.

"I really think it was an exciting thing for Missouri Southern. We were the only NAIA college soccer team in the United States to travel internationally this summer," said Merriam.

This was only the second time in the history of Southern that a sports team has had the opportunity to tour internationally. The men's basketball team traveled to Portugal in the late 1970's.

"I wanted to share in something that I thought was a unique experience in the history of Missouri Southern," he explained.

While in Europe the group was able to visit seven countries.

"Switzerland, Germany, and Austria were the three main countries where we spent most of our time," said Merriam, pointing out that they also passed through

Luxembourg, France, Liechtenstein, and Iceland while on tour.

Merriam felt all the countries were pretty, but especially Switzerland.

"Switzerland was very beautiful," he said. "You hardly see litter around the streets and they have flower boxes in most of the windows. Even the farmers have flower boxes outside the windows of their barns, just for decoration."

Comparing this landscape to that of the United States, Merriam was saddened upon his return to the polluted environment of the U.S.

"We don't seem to have as much pride in the natural beauty of our country," he said.

Not only was the scenery of Europe pleasant, but also the people. According to Merriam, the people were friendly and seemed positive toward Americans.

"We had several receptions with city mayors and people from city councils welcoming us to their village," he said.

While a language barrier was present, it was not an extreme problem in communicating with the people.

"You could usually find someone who could speak English, but a lot of us relied heavily on Dr. Bodon," said Merriam. Bodon, who was born in Germany, is fluent in German and French.

Merriam pointed out, however, that the

language barrier was not the only communication problem they encountered. The change of currency was also confusing.

"Each country has its own currency," he said. "Any given day we might be working with two to three different currencies, and each one has a different conversion rate to the U.S. dollar."

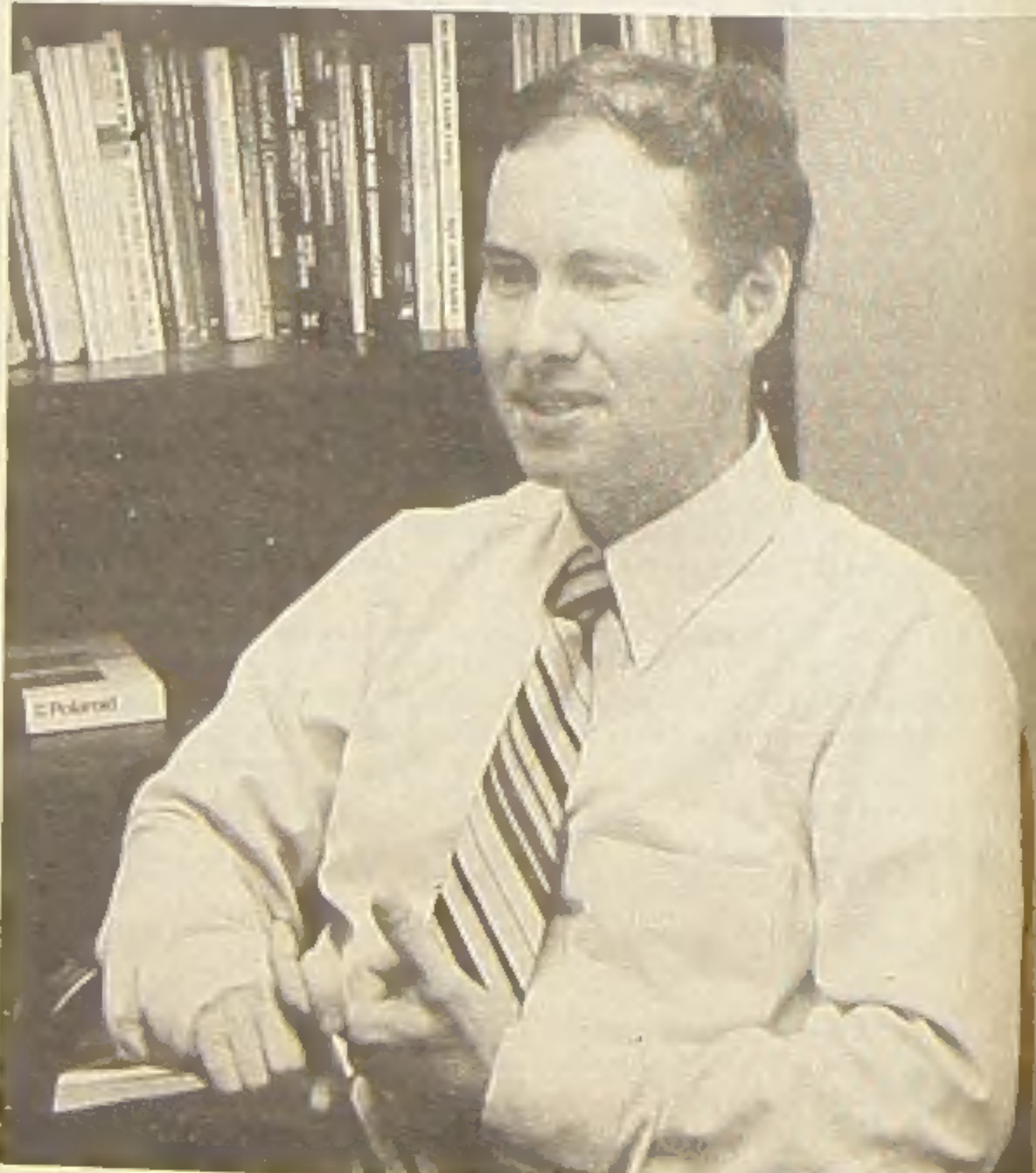
Although the people, languages, and currency were all different from that in the United States, Merriam had an interesting experience which showed him what a small world he lives in.

"I encountered a man from Iran who had a table set up that displayed the atrocities being committed in his home country," he explained. "He was taking petitions and even asking for donations from people to support efforts to help Iranian refugees."

Having served in the Peace Corps, Merriam knew some Persian and was able to converse with the man in his native language.

"Finally I asked him if he spoke English and he said 'Yes, I have a master's degree from the University of Kansas.'"

Overall, Merriam was happy with the trip. He was especially pleased that he was able to share what he felt was a "unique experience in the history of Missouri Southern."



Travels abroad

Dr. Allen Merriam accompanied the Southern soccer team to Europe this summer. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

In the Arts



Mo. Southern

Masters Painters of Haiti Exhibit
Spiva Art Center
through Sept. 29
Hours are Tues.-Sat.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and
Sun. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



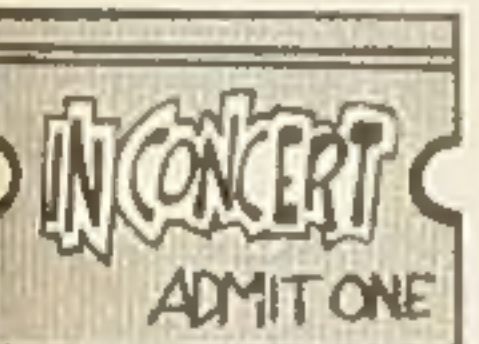
Film Society presents
'Diabolique'
Connor Ballroom
at 7:30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday



'Man of La Mancha'
Sept. 13-29
Little Theatre



Cityscapes:
20th Century Urban
Images from Hallmark
Photographic
Collection
Through Sept. 27
Thornhill Gallery



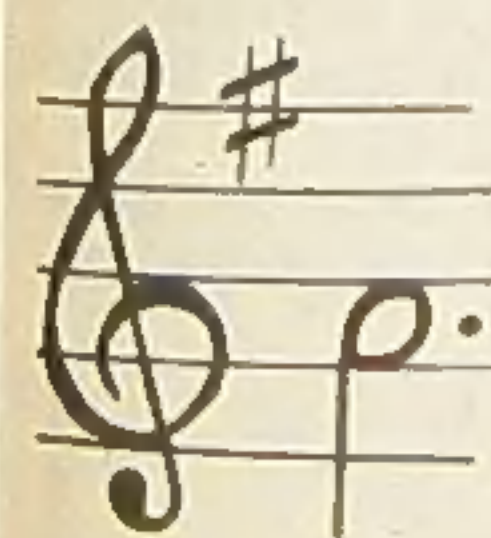
Foreigner and
Joe Walsh. Sept. 21
Kemper Arena



'A Star is Born'
7:30 p.m., Tuesday
Williams Theatre

'42nd Street'
Sept. 10-15
Performing Arts Center
Chapman Music Hall

Foreigner and
Joe Walsh
Sept. 20
Civic Center



Symphony of Sunset
with
Tulsa Philharmonics
4:30 p.m. Sept. 15
Southern Hills
Country Club

Chuck Mangione
8 p.m. Sept. 28
Tulsa Performing Arts
Center

Arts tempo



In Step

Members of the Lion Pride Marching Band rehearse for an upcoming halftime show. Pete Havelly, band director, says this year's turnout is larger than ever. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)



Band begins marching season

Large turnout will allow for more effective halftime shows

Spectators will get their first glimpse of the 1985 Lion Pride Marching Band Saturday night at Missouri Southern's first home football game.

According to Pete Havelly, band director, this year's band is larger than ever before.

"The band shows good growth," said Havelly. "We are still adding members, but we should have about 72 people."

This compares with its average membership, which usually runs in the high 50's or low 60's.

"With more people, it allows us to make larger forms or bigger pictures on the field," said Havelly. "It will give our halftime show more effect."

Havelly said the band is now busily preparing for its first performances. However, Saturday night's program will only be a pre-game

show. The band will debut its new halftime show in Carl Junction Sept. 13, and will perform again the next night at Southern's second home football game against Northwestern Oklahoma.

The marching band will perform at all the remaining home games and will also travel to several area high schools for performances.

In Review

Stephen King delivers in 'Skeleton Crew'

Skeleton Crew, by Stephen King
G. P. Putnam and Sons, 1985



By Simon P. McCaffery

Don't be disappointed. The first thing readers may do when they grab a copy of Stephen King's new book, *Skeleton Crew*, and discover that it is a collection of short fiction and a novella instead of a novel is feel a little tingle of disappointment. Because, as the author agrees in his introduction, most readers prefer a novel over a group of short stories. Ah, but wait. Most of these stories and the opening novella, *The Mist*, are great.

Skeleton Crew is Stephen King's second anthology of short fiction,

the first being *Night Shift*. While *Night Shift* contained some fine work, his new collection is far superior. *Skeleton Crew* covers a wider range of time in King's career. Inside its covers, you can trace his style of writing from the time he was 19 and wrote *The Reaper's Image* to the present, with *The Word Processor of the Gods*. There's just more flavor in some of his earlier work that has been replaced with steadier craft in his recent work. Dark tales like *The Raft*, *Mrs. Todd's Shortcut*, *Survivor*, *Cain Rose Up*, and *The Jaunt* are among the best he has written.

Readers will be shocked at the apparent skill that a 19-year-old and up King brought to his work. Especially noticeable is his almost natural ability to sense good pacing and plot and scene structure.

Probably the only disappointment in the bunch is *The Wedding Gig*, a little gangster marriage story that seems to have no real reason for being in the collection other than to remind readers that King can write mainstream fiction (as he aptly proved in *Different Seasons*).

For the reader who must have something longer than 25 pages, there is the capstone to the book,

The Mist. This story, which originally was written to appear in a collection called *Dark Forces*, is tightly paced and just proves that no matter how outlandish the premise, King can make it work effectively.

Overall, *Skeleton Crew* is the perfect book to settle down with on a stormy night when you are alone in the house. But even if you are around others on a sunny afternoon, the effect will be the same. As is expected, King's short fiction, old or new, is well crafted material.

THE GREAT
SUSPENSE FILM
THAT SHOCKED
THE WORLD!



Henri-Georges Clouzot's
DIABOLIQUE
starring SIMONE SIGNORET · VERA CLOUZOT

Society begins fall season

Many outstanding and rarely seen films on tap

Diabolique, a murder thriller, will launch the Missouri Southern Film Society's 24th season of outstanding and rarely seen motion pictures.

Diabolique will be shown at an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsley Student Center. No admission will be charged for these opening programs.

According to Harrison Kash, director of the Film Society, this is the earliest the film series has

opened.

"We hope to attract students by trying the series for the first time on a two-day basis," said Kash. "We hope the students who can make it for the first showing will spread the word."

Diabolique, said Kash, is the same type of film as *Psycho* but has not been seen by as many because it is a French film.

The prize-winning film is by Henri-Georges Clouzot, and stars Academy Award-winner Simone Signoret.

'Winged Lion' scores well in national ratings again

Extending its string of winning awards to six consecutive years, *The Winged Lion*, a creative arts journal, recently received the highest ratings possible from the Associated Collegiate Press.

According to Dr. Art Saltzman, assistant professor of English, the publication also placed fifth out of 90 entries in the University Communication Association.

Saltzman, literary adviser for *The Winged Lion*, encourages all students to submit material by March 1, 1986.

"It gives a sense of pride being involved with something like this. It can become infectious," said Saltzman. "It is a nice service for

the campus, and a nice remembrance."

Established 15 years ago, *The Winged Lion* is an annual publication which enables students to submit poetry, essays, and artwork. Each year *The Winged Lion* likes to add something new to the magazine to give it "more spice," said Saltzman. For the 1985 edition, the magazine added photography.

Saltzman works with Nathaniel Cole, associate professor of art, in producing *The Winged Lion*.

"Everything we want to do means more money and more time. The students determine how ambitious we can get," said Saltzman.

'Imaginary Invalid' opens season

Production will be 'a revival' for theatre department

Auditions for the theatre department's first two productions were held yesterday and Tuesday. According to Duane Hunt, assistant professor of theatre, casting will be announced at a later date.

The Imaginary Invalid, a French classical comedy by Moliere, will be this season's opening play.

"This is a revival in essence for us," said Hunt. "We did this years ago in the Barn Theatre and we are reviving it again for Taylor."

The comedy, directed by Milton Brietzke, is scheduled for Oct. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

"It is a very witty film about a

man who only thinks he is ill," said Hunt. "It is notable for being the last one Moliere wrote and performed in. He continues to be considered one of the greatest comedy writers of all time."

The play is really a satire on 17th century medical practices and is much like Neil Simon's work.

Trij Brietzke will direct the theatre department's second play, *Crimes of the Heart*, which is scheduled for Nov. 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Crimes of the Heart is a contemporary comedy drama set in the American Midwest in the 1970's.

Hunt said this will be the area premiere of this particular play.

"*Crimes of the Heart* has never been done in this part of the country," he said.

Hunt is the "playwright in residence" this year since he spent the summer adapting an original version of the favorite children's story, *Pinocchio*.

"I went back in the original story to make this particular version of the story," said Hunt.

Pinocchio is the last play for the fall season and is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.

HELP WANTED:

The following positions with The Chart are vacant, and we are seeking dedicated students to help keep our newspaper number one in the state:

Circulation manager

Must have Thursday mornings free from 7 to 8 a.m. and from 10 to 11 a.m. Paid on mileage basis.

Photographers

We need persons with cameras and some photography experience. Darkroom experience also helpful.

Advertising

Great if you're interested in advertising and sales. Position as business manager's assistant now open.

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Learn how to design and paste-up pages of a newspaper and magazine. Learn valuable typesetting skills.

For information, contact Marty Oetting or Chad Stebbins at 624-8100, ext. 228; or come by The Chart office, Room 117, Hearn Hall.



Football

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/7	ARK. TECH	7:30
9/14	NW OKLA.	7:30
9/21	SW Oklahoma	7:30
9/28	Washburn	1:30
10/5	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10/12	EMPORIA ST.	1:30
10/19	Kearney St.	1:30
10/26	MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2	FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9	Wayne St.	1:30



Soccer

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

8/31	ALUMNI	7:30
9/7	NE MISSOURI	4:00
9/10	SW MISSOURI	3:00
9/13	Rockhurst	3:30
9/17	BARTLESVILLE	7:30
9/19	NEASTERN	7:30
9/21	MO. BAPTIST	1:30
9/25	AVILA	3:30
9/27	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
9/28	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
10/2	MO-ROLLA	3:30
10/5	BETH. NAZ.	1:30
10/9	Park	3:00
10/11	William Jewell	3:00
10/15	TULSA	7:30
10/19	HARRIS-STOWE	1:30
10/23	John Brown	3:00
10/26	Tarkio	1:30
10/30	Ottawa	3:00
11/2	Benedictine	2:30



Intramurals

Fall Itinerary: Flag Football

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 13. Rules meeting is Sept. 16. Season begins Sept. 17. Season ends Oct. 24.

Tennis

Sign-up deadline is Sept. 12. Season begins Sept. 16. Season ends Oct. 3.

Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 7. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 23. Season begins Oct. 28. Season ends Dec. 6.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 14. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 4. Season begins Nov. 5. Season ends Dec. 2.

Fee Policy

Pool, racquetball:

Faculty/staff, their spouse, children and full-time students can use facilities by presenting MSSC I.D. Spouse of student and part-time student must purchase a User Card for \$25. Members of Alumni Association may use facilities by contacting Kreta Gladden. For additional information, contact Carl Cromer

The sports scene

Football Lions to open season Saturday

For the first time in ten years, team will clash with Arkansas Tech squad

In the past couple weeks, the Missouri Southern football Lions have felt the heat.

"It's been hot," said Head Coach Jim Frazier. "The heat has really slowed us down."

As the temperatures peaked in the 90s during the first part of this week, Southern prepared for the Wonder Boys of Arkansas Tech, its first opponent. Kick-off is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hughes Stadium.

Arkansas Tech ended its 1984 season with a 4-5 record. Head Coach Harold Steelman, who is in his sixth year, returns 24 lettermen, including 13 starters.

The two teams have not met since 1975, and only six other times previous to that. Arkansas Tech leads the series 5-2, but Southern has won the last two contests.

"They're a veteran football team," said Frazier. "Defensively, they have excellent speed and have a legitimate pro prospect in corner-

back Bruce Livingston."

Probable starting quarterback for the Wonder Boys is Jon Calvin, who Frazier describes as "all-everything."

"He gives them a running threat from his quarterback position," said Frazier, "and that gives them an added dimension offensively."

Steelman, on the other hand, is not as certain about Calvin as Frazier.

Steelman has been "pleased" with freshman Doug Greenlee at the quarterback position, and on Tuesday considered it a "toss-up" between Calvin and Greenlee.

"Right now," said Steelman, "I'm not sure who will start. Doug has been impressive."

The starting quarterback position for Southern will be filled by junior Ray Hamilton, who comes to Southern from Independence (Kan.) Community College.

"Offensively," said Frazier, "we are looking for a level of proficien-

cy and execution. Right now, we have not been able to establish that level."

Honorable mention All-American Kelly Young returns as wide receiver for the Lions after leading the team as a junior last year in receiving with 29 catches for 611 yards, an average of 21.1 yards per catch. Young also scored three touchdowns last year.

The offensive line will be one of the strengths of the Lions this year, as it remains nearly intact from last year. Junior Paul Burgess and senior Dan Strubberg return as tackles. Jamie Novak, a junior, returns to center, and junior Roger Neumeyer will again step into a guard position. Taking over the other guard position will be 6-foot-6 Al Keim.

All four of the returning offensive linemen earned some form of all-conference or all-district recognition last season.

Injuries will be a key factor in Saturday's contest. Steelman said

the Wonder Boys are healthy, with only minor injuries that will not keep anyone out of action.

Southern, however, has suffered more than its share of injuries, having as many as 12 players miss preseason practice at one time. But today, the Lions are nearly at full strength.

Greg Dageforde, a junior transfer from Kansas State University, will miss at least this week's game with a knee injury. Dageforde was considered the front-runner for the tailback position until his injury sidelined him.

Also out with injuries is defensive end Randy Darby and offensive lineman Brian Zeuschel, who have both undergone orthoscopic knee surgery.

"Defensively," said Frazier, "we are looking for improved technique and crisp tackling."

Five starters return from last year's defense, although the entire front line was lost to graduation,

and injuries.

Iowa State University's Ralph Connor will fill in for Darby, and Troy Ketchum, a senior (Kan.) Community College transfer, will take the other tailback position.

Steve Forbis, who led the Lions last season as a senior, will take over the duties of Zeuschel, who led the Lions last season as a senior.

Both teams will open their seasons with the match Saturday, and neither is overlooking its opponent.

"We've got two or three get ready," said Steelman. "We're gonna use them. We know that Missouri Southern give us a good game."

Frazier said, "We need practice we can get before we know they're good."

Soccer team 'very experienced' Club to face Northeast Missouri State this Saturday

In the past, Missouri Southern's Soccer Lions have started their season by playing strong competition. This year is no different.

On Saturday, the Lions of Coach Hal Bodon will take the field at 4 p.m., hosting Northeast Missouri State University.

Northeast is ranked 11th in the preseason NCAA Division II poll, and is the defending MIAA champions.

"We've always gone with tough opponents," said Bodon. "It's a good start."

On the other hand, Southern will also be strong.

The team made a trip to Europe this summer, playing in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. The team won six games, lost two, and tied one. Bodon felt the European competition was beneficial, especially for senior back Ron Grote, and juniors Doug Mitchell and Eddie Horn.

"They did a good job," said

Bodon. "The competition really helped the seniors and some of the players who haven't played much."

Bodon returns 11 from the 1984 squad, which won its last four NAA District 16 games to reach the playoffs before falling to Park College 3-1.

Eight of the returning lettermen are probable starters, giving Bodon a "very experienced" team.

Bodon considers defense to be the strength of this year's squad, citing sophomore goalie Duane McCormick as an important defensive threat.

"I think Duane is a legitimate All-American candidate," said Bodon. "He's outstanding."

"Also," Bodon said, "centerbacks Mitchell and Horn are doing very well. They did well in Europe. I consider them candidates as well."

"Our midfield will be good, with (juniors) Steve Triplett, Mike Stiltner, and Jamie Braden," he

said.

Triplett, Stiltner, and Horn will serve as tri-captains for the 1985 season.

Stiltner, however, received a red card in the final game last year, which means he'll have to sit out of the first game on Saturday.

Southern's weakness will be scoring. The top five scorers were lost to graduation, but Bodon is confident in sophomore forward Jeff Tow on the left wing, freshman Shawn McCue at center forward, and freshman Scott Watson at right wing.

Junior Jeff Beckett is out with an injured left leg, and Tow and McCue are also injured.

"Right now," said Bodon, "it looks as though they'll be ready for Saturday. It looks pretty good."

Other than the few injuries, and the heat, Bodon has been pleased with practice so far.

"We'll be ready," he said.



From the sidelines

Reserves view the annual alumni soccer match, held today in Hughes Stadium. The Lions squad prevailed 2-1 for their first victory.

Loss of volleyball players no concern to Lipira 'We have a lot of talent,' coach says, 'but sometimes it just takes awhile'

Time is all that Missouri Southern's volleyball Lady Lions need, according to Head Coach Pat Lipira.

Graduation took seven players from Lipira's conference championship team, but she refuses to let that be an excuse.

"We're a young team," said Lipira. "But each day I see improvement, and that's what's important."

"Last year we had the best record Southern has ever had," she

said. "And hopefully with our young ones we can continue that tradition."

Lipira's roster of 12 only contains two seniors, letter-winners Jody Rule and Kathy Howard. Rule, who is from Bellville, Ill., will be starting at setter.

"Jody is a big key to how we will do," said Lipira.

Howard, who is from Carthage, will share starting duties with Katy Greer, a freshman from Diamond.

Lipira felt her team needed to improve in serve reception.

"That's what we've had trouble with," she said. "That's where we need to work."

"We have a good attacking game," she said. "And our spiking and defense has really been good, but we're having trouble getting the ball to our spikers."

The Lady Lions start their season in Maryville at the Northwest Missouri Invitational Round Robin. They play their first game

at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow against Emporia State University.

"They (Emporia) were a little weak last year," said Lipira. "But I expect them to be much stronger this year."

Probable starters in addition to Rule, Howard, and Greer are freshmen hitters Kyla Thompkins and Gail Gilmore, sophomore Shelly Hodges at middle hitter, and junior Dena Cox at middle hitter.

"We have a lot of talent, but sometimes it just takes awhile."

The way I see it

Reflections from a wet sports page



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Around 7 a.m. my alarm clock broke the silence.

I must have been in the middle of a great dream, because I just remained in my bed for a long time trying to figure out what that awful noise was.

Somewhere I forced one eye open. The other one refused. Slowly it all came to me. It was Aug. 22 (the first day of classes), and that loud little appliance was telling me that it was time to wake up.

After I broke my alarm clock, I looked outside. It was raining. Actually, it was pouring. What a wonderful day to start classes, I thought.

I stumbled downstairs and found the morning paper. The paper boy had remembered to put a plastic

cover on it, but when he threw it, it landed just right and filled up with water. The paper was wet.

It was like turning sheets of silk, but I finally found the sports page. I only tore two sheets in between.

First, I found the professional baseball standings. The St. Louis Cardinals had won the night before, when Darrell Porter came off the bench in the eighth inning and hit a three-run homer. That meant that St. Louis was only a half-game out of first in the National League East.

What a run they've had this summer with the New York Mets. They have just taken turns in the first place spot.

I thought for a moment about the professional baseball players strike, if you can call it that. Even though it only lasted two days, it sure made some fans pretty mad. I know some people who refuse to watch any more baseball this year because of that silly strike.

Personally, I think the players were justified in having the strike. I read that the average major league baseball player is making approximately \$360,000 a year. It's easy to see why they are having so much trouble putting money back for retirement. They will probably have to start getting part-time jobs or something.

In the American League West,

the Kansas City Royals were only two games behind the California Angels. George Brett smacked a home run against the Chicago White Sox for the game-winning RBI.

Both Missouri teams are doing great. Some people are even predicting an all-Missouri World Series. Every year someone says that this is the year Kansas City will play St. Louis in the World Series.

I have my doubts, but then I never thought a bad actor could become president, or that Bob Hope would ever be in Joplin.

The rest of the world could start watching football, but Missouri would have a blast. Rivalries between Royals fans and Cardinals fans would be heated, and total chaos would break out. President Ron would have to call out Ernie and the National Guard.

Well, perhaps I am exaggerating a little, but it would be interesting to see.

There was a little article about Boris Becker, too. The article said that the 17-year-old West German had won his match in the Association of Tennis Professionals Championships even though he had been on the "Tonight Show" the night before. It said he did not get in until about 2 a.m.

I had watched that show the night before, and I remembered

him saying that he did not like being called "boom-boom," as some sportswriters had dubbed him because of his powerful serve.

I could see his point. Some people might start confusing him with Ray Mancini.

Also in the headlines was Mary Decker (whatever her last name is this year). The day before she had finally got her much deserved revenge on Zola Budd of Britain.

If you'll recall, Decker and Budd collided in the Olympics and Decker was robbed of her chance for a gold medal.

On the 21st, she set a new world record in the women's mile, as Budd struggled in at a disappointing third. However, Decker did have an unfair advantage. Apparently, Budd forgot her shoes again.

Reading about the running reminded me that I needed to get going. After I got ready and started to step out into the rain to go to my car, I looked out the window again and suddenly wondered why I had bothered to take a shower.

I dreaded meeting my teachers. Usually, meeting teachers doesn't bother me, and the day before, when it was sunny, I was ready. However, the worst kind of teacher is a wet one. Welcome and welcome back.

Referee wanted

Must be available from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays

Season begins September

\$4 per game

Contact Mark Gano ext. 390 or Carl Cronin ext. 233

Student Senate general election

to be held

September 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Billingsly Student Center

9 representatives per class

Pick up petition in Room 211 after 8 a.m. September

Must be returned to Room 211 5 p.m. September